harmed by the bullet. The lungs were pron unced healthy when removed by the sur geous, but the pus flowed copiously when the

ment abolishing the County Court.

its wings and cures the deepest grief. The

American people, in the whirl of business

life, have no time for meditation among the

tombs of the dead, and to mourn over the

sad past. The remains of Jumes A. Gar-

field have been consigned to the grave

whose love he had won, and soon his name, like

farrison, Taylor and Lincoln died in

future imitation. When

knife was applied. The wound was not necessarily mortal, and the removal of a clot of WEDNESDAY, : : SEPT. 27, 1881 blood soon after the shooting would have destroyed the foundation of the huge abscerses about the liver. General Swaim Judge Horrigan will crown the good work promises to make that statement good, and

he has achieved through the Grand Jury if in this he is sustained, it is reported, by he will see to it that the reforms that body Dr. Boynton, the late President's cousin. recommended in its recent very lucid and able report are carried into effect. All the WHEN the Republicans ruled in Texa belp needed by the officers of the county to they sold \$2,000,000 seven per cent gold do their duty fully and fairly should be supplied, and he should insist upon the books gold was worth 112. Now the Democrats and records being so kept that a statement of seek to redeem these bonds before maturity, the condition of public affairs could be had so as to stop the interest, which is just double at a moment's notice. An effort should be that paid by the United States Government. made, too, to collect the missing books and But they now sell at from 130 to 140 cents papers referred to, and hereafter it should be on the dollar, fully double the price of sale inderstood by efficials that the vouchers, when the value of gold at that time is confiles, papers and books of their several departments are public property—part of a through a contest with a coalition of Repubous story, not a thread of which licans and Greenbackers, whose sole purpose should be lost to the public by negligence, is office and the fruits of office, will do well carelessness, ignorance or indifference. The to bear this in mind. suggestion by the jury as to the cumsomeness of the Board of Education, HERE is a bone for the Republican-Greenme time ago pressed upon the atten- back coalition of Mississippi to pick. In tion of the public by the AFPEAL, is one that 1874, the last year of Ames's rule, the total should have the attention of the Legislature of children of both races attending the pubwhen it meets, and were it possible it would lie schools was only 80,000. Under Demobe equally as good a thing if a constitutional cratic rule this number steadily increased endment could be passed and given to the cach year, so that now, only six years after, people for ratification, abolishing the County there are 236,704 enrolled, of which number Court, and giving the affairs of the county 112,994 are white and 123,710 colored, into the keeping of three commissioners. The being 10,716 more colored than white. And

example afforded by the Taxing-District yet the taxes are lighter, because the money Government is constantly before the people, collected is promptly applied to the purpos who desire a more responsible and personally for which it is set apart by the Legislatur accountable system of county government and there is no grumbling on the part of sa than the old County Court can afford. Three perintendents and teachers. Commissioners of Education and three County Commissioners would be sufficient. An article in the International Review for With those latter we might reasonably hope, as in the case of the Taxing-District Government, that the general expenses would be great lawyer, statesman, orator or writer, and great lawyer, statesman, orator or writer, and great lawyer or the water. Some of them ment, that the general expenses would be continued and a specific amount each year contidewn, and a specific amount each year contidewn and a specific amount of the car further than the specific amount of the car furth enhance property as fast as they gar and morally obtuse. He has not diswere extended, and eventually by this greatly played a spark of the general intellectual

purposes. Memphis has profited by getting material, out of which a statesman might of the old rut of municipal decadence have been made," and death, and Shelby county may do like wise by pressing for a constitutional amend-London publishing firm, writes to the Times tainty as to whether there are not several that he received Friday a letter from Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer, dated Congo The shadow of a terrible calamity has river, July 4th, in which the writer says he was seriously sick all through the month of American people in sincere humility, with a litical life-that bitterness of partisan spirit which brought shame and sadness upon the nation. But Time soon brings healing upon

THE new British Minister at Washington, Hon. Lionel Sackville West, is a descendant of Lord De la Ware, whose name was given to one of our States. He was Governor of wife of the General Superintendent. Virginia, a colony he loved with more than filial affection, and as the London Telegraph amidst the tears and affection of the people tells us, died at sea during his third westthat of all other Presidents of the United ward voyage across the Atlantic, in order to and compelled him for awhile to lay

OBITUARY.

jorifies, so soon as they were buried out of Death of an Old Printer to Texas.

Mr. Schiller worked as a compositor in the in New Orleans, where he made, as he thought, enough to support him independently for the rest of his life. First his fortune went, then his wife, and one by one his children. He did not complain, because he was a slient, thinking man, but his griefs weighed upon him all the heavier on that account. He had the yellow-fever in 1878, after appeared to be, a plodding, silent un

UTICA, September 27.—There was a split in the Republican Convention of the Third (Oneida) District, and two sets of delegates tion to-day an anti-Stalwart was elected Chairman by a vote of torty to eight. The dent is not reassuring. A brief service eight Stalwarts, representing the town of effector of the Port of New York, a rou-Marshall and the first and second wards of Rome, immediately withdrew and elected a contesting delegation to the State Convention.

Osweso, September 27.—There was a scene of great confusion to-day at the Republican

ters of the country, and would have enjoy the pleasure, denied him, of knowing th

convention of the First District. The result speech, address, or document of any kind has The Name Did the Work. curred this morning between the propeller Jay Gould and the tug Swain, of Detroit, just off Malden, near the mouth of the De-troit river. The Swain sunk in thirteen feet built this season, and was owned by Captain S. B. Grummond of this city. She was valency. Every member of the Grant dynasty, ued at \$30,000. The propeller was not much

Babcock, Belknap and McDonald, are happy. NEW YORK, September 27.—In Lanman's Hotel, Ferry place, Brooklyn, this evening, Frank Wild and another boarder named eagerly watch and wait for the development of Arthur's administration. In view of the

unexpected conservatism, statesmanship and Dixel, xpected conservatism, statesmanship and Dixel, quarreled about Maria Caracalla, ciliatory policy which characterized Gar-Wild fired at but missed Dixel, and then refield's four months career as President of the treated to a room and killed himself. They are all Italians. ture and unwise to judge Arthur by his past Gone Aloft for Inspection.

United States, it may be considered prema-

and they care not whether reconciliation

party of the whole country, and especially Captain David Wood, master of the steamer Massachusetts, which carried General Scott the people of the South, will judge the new and staff to Vera Cruz at the beginning of the President by his acts, and will do him that Mexican war, died last night, aged eightyjustice which they meted out to the late nine years. sident. If Arthur recognizes the popu-

Indian Education. lar desire for tranquility, and will contribute toward giving rest to a people sorely weary of strife and bitterness, he will be the recipient of that love and affection which followed his immediate predecessor to the grave.

The Southern people will make no factious opposition to President Arthur's administration. They want to the control of the co

tion. They want peace and a restored Union, and they care not whether reconciliation comes through a Tilden or a Hancock, a Garfield or an Arthur. No man ever had a grander opportunity than Arthur, the unchosen, and, we may add, the powelesses. chosen, and, we may add, the unwelcome not less than \$25,000.

DEATH IN THE DARK.

Frightful Accident to a Train While Be ing Transferred Across the River at Detroit Yesterday Morning.

A Sleeping-Car with a Number of Passengers Forced Overboard and Into the River-A Scene of Terror.

Three Lives Supposed to be Lost-Wha a Helena, Arkansas, Man Saw of It-Criminal Carelessness.

DETROIT, September 27.—About 1 o'clock his morning tidings reached this city of a remarkable accident which befel the day exover the Canada Southern road to the The train was due here about I o'clock While transferring the train across the rive rom Amherstburg to Grosse Isle, the transfe boat was run with such force against the dock on the island as to throw forward the sleeper "St. Clair," which ran along its track on the transfer boat and

PLUNGED HEADLONG INTO THE WATER n the slip. The passenger coach imme-liately behind it was also forced forward, and the forward truck fell off and down The coupling between this coach and the one behind it did not break, however, and so it hung on to the edge of the boat, tilted up at an angle of forty-five degrees, one end just touching the water. The engines of the boat were at once reversed, and as it backed out of the slip the sleeper, which had faller

BOSE AND TURNED OVER on its side, the truck attached to it having gone to the bottom. All was confusion. The passengers in the sleeper clung to the side out of the water, tried to break through the windows, and cried piteously for help. The

PLUNGED IN TO RESCUE THEM. As soon as possible the passengers and trainmen clambered on the top of the coach enhanced value of the lands in the county activity which has marked other men; greatly decrease the burdens of taxation. and it is the literal truth that outside of pol-The tendency of the times is not only to reduced expenses in government, but to the field which can be described in these pages. work of comparing notes was begun. It was found that of the fourteen passengers in the expenditure of moneys only for utilitarian He is, at best, only a specimen of the raw sleeper, three were missing. The darkness of the night, the confusion, and the fact that nearly all of the passengers were strangers to each other, makes it possible that all were persons drowned. Six passengers went down with the car. They were rescued with the

May so seriously that on the fifteenth day for him was made, but he had not been found mation to amend those faults in ponation to amend those faults in podiffe—that bitterness of partisan spirit
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brought shame and sadness upon the be gathered: Miss Louisa Severs, Poughkeepsie, New Miss Reed, of Chicago.
Mrs. Dale, a lady friend of Mrs. Carroll,

> Mrs. Douglas Watson. Philo Allen. Mrs. Rathburne and daughter. A getlemen and lady, names unknown.
> Mr. Bloom.

lost his satchel. He was standing on the deck of the transfer boat, and saw that a required, could it be expected under the

ting them thoroughly. They clung to their is able to stand on this point with the seats and were soon rescued through the windows, which were broken open. They lost all their baggage.

diver to the submerged car reveals no bodies

Other Benevolent Orders in the

The recent fires in Michigan not only debenevolent fraternities of the State to move in the matter at once, and either by donaircumstances, Schiller would have done etter than set type for a living in the deslow degrees. Soon as the National outburst clining years of his life. He would have of grief over the death of Garfield subsides, been, perhaps, among the best editorial wri-

banks in any of the cities and towns in the

s been put in rehearsal in New York. Laura Don is to star this season with a

rado, stage as too dirty for Hazel Kirke's best

Florinel, a new romantic drama by Mr Sydney Rosenfeld, has been successfully pro-duced at Philadelphia. J. C. Williamson has purchased from the Madison Square Theater the exclusive right produce Hazel Kirke in Australia. Marie Litta is engaged in marriage to will take place shortly in St. Louis.

The Conley-Barton opera company have scored a great success with the London version of the favorite opera Mme. Fourt.

There is a rumor that Sarah Bernhardt is the state of t going to start a dramatic newspaper in Paris.

That's as good way as any to rid one's self of a distressing fortune.

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GUITEAU'S CASE may, his beard and mustache parted company with his face. Seemingly, he took no notice of the accident, but the sight was a novel one, and interested the audience even more than his performance of the "Cardinal Continues to Excite the Liveliest Interest Among the Legal Profession at Washington and Elsewhere.

and Making Plain the Purposes of the King Coalition—The Coadition—of the State Contrasted.

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Even an Appeal Correspondent.

Proman Coalition—The State Manage of the Coalition of the the State Coalition of the Coalition—The Coalition— N. D. Oliver, of Chicago, was one of the passengers on the car. He lost all his baggage. He had on his slippers at the time, and lost his boots also. He describes the scene as one of great excitement and confusion and lost his boots also. He describes the scene as one of great excitement and confusion and lost his boots also. He describes the scene as one of great excitement and confusion and lost his boots also. He describes the scene as one of great excitement and confusion and lost his boots also. He describes the scene as one of great excitement and confusion and lost his boots also. He describes the scene as one of great excitement and confusion and lost his boots also. He describes the principles of business; that under its operation every man is able to rent; that all the Greenbackers in the Leg-islature voted for the three sections of the Code; that the "Rent Law" was not inclined to believe in Macaulay's defense of Guiteau. This with other passengers on the car. He lost all his bagging and lost his boots also. He describes the code; that the "Rent Law" was not inclined to believe in Macaulay's defense of Guiteau. This with other passengers on the car. He lost all his bagging all the writer's mind, that he mentioned it next day to Senator Ransom, of North Carolina, who was not inclined to believe in Macaulay's defense of Guiteau. This will be a subject to the control of the code; that the "Rent Law" was not inclined to believe in Macaulay's defense of Guiteau. This will be a subject to the code; that the "Rent Law" was not inclined to believe in Macaulay's defense of Guiteau. This will be a subject to the code; that the "Rent Law" was not inclined to believe in Macaulay was not inclined to be a subject to the code; that the code; the had received a communication from man is able to rent; that it requires no more than honest men are willing to give. It was ville in Wisconsin. The son did not know than honest men are willing to give. It was wille in Wisconsin. The son did not know insisted that the opposition failed to see the whether his father would undertake the defense or not, but rather thought he would. perstructure that has been raised by Democ- He is expected back in the city shortly."

RED BANK, N. J., September 27.—The legal authorities of Monmouth county have addressed the Attorney General of the State Grand Jury of Monmouth county against Guiteau for the murder of President Gar ner's inquest by the State does not deprive

Mason's Trial Postpoued. LITTLE DORA'S SOLILOQUY.

and honor of the State is preserved by this small crowd. He closed by saying that we tured and identified by his victim, who lived have much from which to draw inspiration, called upon Democrats to organize, be pa-

LAKEVIEW CEMETERY,

buggy. Willis L. Mix, a clerk at the drug 300 acres on the south side of Euclid avenue, store, and John Kelly a farm laborer, testified to seeing Walter and a lady riding to-ward Branford the same evening. One without the same evening of the city. On the other side of the avenue is Wade main to be productive of immense pecuniary results.

Silly Emerson closes with Haverly's Mastodones in Philadelphia, October 2d, when he will organize a company of his own, and proceed direct to San Francisco, where he will organize a company of his own, and proceed direct to San Francisco, where he will open his season at the Standard Theater.

Scarf-Pin 'Arry Sargent has gone to Europe, and will return with his new star, Mile. Reach as second Modjeska, but it would be too bad if she proved a second Belgarde.

Genevieve Ward has been resting with some friends at Newport, Rhode Island, Recently she was the recipient, from Charlotte bor's Cod-Liver Oil and Lime; but the fact

March Branford the same evening. One withen the side of the avenue is Wate of the avenue is Water as Reserve University builds in its large after the new Strow of the loss of the south is the side Genevieve Ward has been resting with some friends at Newport, Rhode Island. Recently she was the recipient, from Charlotte Cushman's mother, of a sourcair in the shape of a gold bracelet worn by Miss Cushman in Macbath.

A host of certificates might be given here to testify to the excellence and success of Wilbert Cushman's mother, of a sourcair in the shape of a gold bracelet worn by Miss Cushman in Macbath.

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live again." With this sentiment prompting the plans, the cametery has become in beauty and tasteful adornment the rival of the most celebrated cemeteries of the world, and the air of retired and restful loveliness of an inexpressible nearness to nature and withdrawal from the world is not found elsewhere. The great object of the association was to provide a resting place for the departed, free from the gloom of the tomb and from which should be banished everything suggestive of awfulness in death. No fence, either iron or wood, no coping or curbing of brick or stone, no hedge, wooden trellia, posts and chains, or anything to make an inclosure is permitted. Head and foot boards are prohibited, headstones not allowed to exceed fourteen inches in height. Thus the cemetery rather resembles a vast, well-kept park, with stately shafts and modest or ornate vaults in lieu of statuary and structures. vaults in lieu of statuary and structures. President Garfield loved to stroll in this cemetery. It was his ideal of a final earthly

STRANGE COINCIDENCES. Lamented President Garfield.

we widence of munical genius, and plays upon the plano with much tasse and skill.

The celebrated French comedian, M. Coqualin, states that he is anxious to visit this country, and that he hopes within the measure of the country, and that he hopes within the measure of the capital of the country, and that he hopes within the measure of the capital and the content of the country, and that he hopes within the measure of the capital and the country, and that he hopes within the measure of the capital and the country, and that he hopes within the measure of the capital and the measure of the country, and that he hopes within the measure of the capital and the country, and that he hopes within the measure of the capital and the measure of the capital and the measure of the capital and the measure of the country, and that he hopes within the measure of the capital and the capital and the measure of the capital and the measure of the capital and the content of the measure of the capital and the country, and that he hopes within the measure of the capital and the country, which meets next two years to appear upon the American and the measure of the capital and the country, which meets next two years to appear upon the department of the measure of the capital and the large of the capital and the country, which meets next two years to appear upon the department of the measure of the capital and the country, which meets next two years to appear upon the measure of District Attorney Corkhill resident the country, which meets next two years to appear upon the the capital and the measure of the capital and the large of District Attorney Corkhill resident the country, which meets next two years to appear upon the the capital and the large of District Attorney Corkhill resident the capital and the large of District Attorney Corkhill resident the country with the country, which meets next the the capital and the large of District Attorn

ALL OVER ARKANSAS.

Circuit Court is in session at Watson, Desha Apple trees are in bloom in Central Ar-The State Fair will open at Little Rock or the 17th of October. Something like cholera is playing havoc among the hogs of Southeast Arkansas, Officers are still after the Iron Mountain train-robbers, but with no bright prospects o

of Poinsett county in 1872, is in Craighead county jail, charged with robbery. Mrs. George Polk, who lived near Beebe days ago by her clothes taking fire. Sixteen bents of the Memphis and Little were destroyed by fire Saturday night. Agents of the insurance companies which incurred losses at Arkansas City by the late Colonel A. P. Curry, formerly Sheriff this county and later a prominent citizen Little Rock, is now Chief of Police Forest fires are reported at Mount Neb

in Yell county. Though considerable perty has been destroyed, no loss of life Captain J. M. Whitehill has put the steamer Advertiser No. 2 into service as a ferryboat between Arkansas City and the Mississippi side, and materially reduced the

made by the late fire. Messrs. Dunaway Parker, Zergar and others have their build sixty days have elapsed a new-comer would not know from observation that a fire had destroyed half the town a few months be-

taste to put it affoat.

sixteen miles of work between Arkan the levee will doubtless be made. it is proposed to connect with the Paramorroad. The route is along the State level (the old line of the Little Rock, Mississipp up Cypress creek and Red Fork bayon, to Red Fork Landing, on Arkansas river, thence City, in the erection of their new mammotl storehouse will present a novelty of design be made to rescue him. A good deal of excitement prevails. The court-room is crowded and the streets are lined with rescale and the streets are lined with people, from stead of the usual counters and shelving Neck, who watch every movement of the Marshals with great interest. A detachment of the Craig Rifles is in attendance, as is also munication with which will be had by at munication with which will be had by at

Captain Craig, Police Commissioner of Kan-sas City, and should a rescue be attended. originated with Mr. Mark Lowman, head o the enterprising firm, and is certain to prove attractive to the public and of value to the house. The firm expect to occupy their new quarters by the 1st of November.

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performance of Richelieu, to his great dis-

A new "comic" opera, entitled Claude Du val, has been perpetrated by the authors of Billee Taylor. Not satisfied with the outrage they committed in the latter named work, they have rushed again on the stage with a work which is described by a friendly English critic as a "curious mixture," in which "there is a general want of briskness in the action," and the test that can be said in But that is Not a Conviction. praise is that "with a little compression Claude Daval may settle down into a success. A boy nine years of age, named George Fox, from a small town in Ontario, has come efore the public in the western part of this State as a musical prodigy. He plays the violin, and his favorite selections are Wieniawski's Legende, Ernst's Elegie, some of de Beriot's concert pieces, and the arrangements of Chopin's nocturnes which have been played by Wilhelmj, Remenyi, Dengremont and others. It is said that the boy shows marked evidence of musical genius, and plays upon the piano with much taste and skill.

tient, be content, be patriotic, and soon you will have a Democratic Governor and other

Annehes Fixing for Winter.

CAMP THOMAS, September 27,-Dispatel

fired on Carr's troops, comprise

over. The military commission to try the

time, and ran down stairs. He saw some car, and tried to get them off, but was too In speaking of the present administration of late, and was horrified to see the car go over.

State of Mississippi.

fully ask the Masons, Odd-Fellows, Knights of Honor, Knights of Pythias, and the other and not to fraud on either side; that if there was fraud on either side; that if there was fraud on mitted with the hallot box the

knowledgment will be made. J. L. POWER, Grand Sec'y of Masons.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS. Barney McAuley is in Boston. Daly's new comedy, Quits, has captured the

a co-operative Officette saving society and are doing well. John McCormack, formerly of the Cinnati Enquirer, is now manager of Freder-

Rossi, the great Italian tragedian, will ley trial this forenoon Frederick C. King, make his first bow in Boston on October 3d, formerly a clerk at the Branford Point Ho-

C. Coup will form a partnership in the circus business. Such a combination would not

Interesting Phases of this Cause Celebre -Apprehensions of Mob Violence

when Taken from Jail. WASHINGTON, September 27.—No reply has been received from Mr. Scoville, brother-in-law of Guiteau, as to whether he will act

Washington, September 27 .- The order detailing a court-martial to try Sergeant Mason, who attempted to shoot Guiteau, and

ST. NICHOLAS. therein. All the baggage was also got out increase in population is shown—results the by him. The escape from loss of life was causes of which are apparent. The policy An ze uzzer day zat naughty boy (now what you was conceived in wisdom, executed with precision, and has produced wonderful results.

Reference was made to the broad statesman-ought to door and hard, as course hought to door.

it is not good nonsense to suppose the virtue

officers. Democracy shall be sustained; no man will complain; all will say "Amen" to Town-Crittenden on Hand. armed and placed under guard. Quite a the train robbers confined there, and asking number of hostile bucks came into the reser-that repeating rifles and ammunition be sent. The road, if built, of which there seems a vation last night and gave themselves up to the military. Later reports from Apache the Associated Press, received here at 1:30 oon announce the surrender of an-th of hostiles—forty-five. Still companied by eight Marshals, arrived at In-dependence this morning and is in attendance thirty-five hostiles of the entire number—but what are prisoners, and the scouts of Crupe's about eleven of them. The outbreak which

NEW HAVEN, September 27 .- At the Mal- much bloodshed will result. President Garfield.

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Leland Leatherman and Mr. Rucks, of Ar-kansas City, printed in the Little Rock Gajoke, it was a rather cruel one. Neither gentlemen named desire any such note ricty, and inasmuch as there was not the slightest ground for the report it was in bad Colonel Arnold Syberg, a well-know civil engineer of Little Rock, making a profile of the levee the Arkansas City district, embracing t and the mouth of Boggy bayou. He wi probably complete the work this week, whe There is a project on foot to build a na row-gauge road from Arkansas City to a point near DeWitt, Arkansas county, where

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